



DURING GOVERNOR EDWIN EDWARDS' October visit, LSUS students were promised a parking lot. That promise has become a reality in the form of a 250 car concrete lot.

Auto Plates Go On Sale; Order One Before March 6

Department of Public Safety officials today reminded all automobile owners that the 1974-75 license plate sale ends March 6.

Dick Taylor, Administrator of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Department, urged the use of the handy mail order form in purchasing the plates. Taylor said 80% of the automobile owners in the state received one of the mail forms.

Limited Personnel

Taylor pointed out that the limited number of personnel of the Motor Vehicle Division were unable to open the usual number of sub-stations in the state this sales period. Therefore, the use of the mail order forms is even more important than it has been in the past.

He said that unless 70% of the automobile owners use the mail order forms, the lines will be extremely long. He said it will not be unusual during the last weeks of the sale

period, for a person to have to stand in a line at a Motor Vehicle office for 2 or 3 hours to receive a license.

Mail Order Form

Taylor said the mail order form is the simplest and least time consuming way of applying for the new tags. He said the applicant should simply check the information on the pre-printed form to determine if it is correct, change any incorrect information in the space provided, enclose a check for \$6.50 and enclose it in the self-addressed envelope which was provided in the package.

Taylor also said that all mail applications mailed by March 6 will be processed prior to law enforcement agencies being advised to begin issuing tickets for the expired license tags.

LSUS Students

Smith Counsels

By LINDA LOCKWOOD

Counseling, vocational testing and therapy are a few of services provided by the LSUS counseling center.

Dr. Jimmie Smith, counselor, invites all students to come by his office, Room 136 in the Liberal Arts Building, if they need professional advice or just someone to talk to.

Emotional Problems

"Often, people do not seek out professional help because of the stigma placed on emotional problems," explained Dr. Smith.

Despite this misconception, many students do take advantage of the counseling service when they have academic, emotional or personal problems.

Job Counseling

Many students seek Dr. Smith's aid in job counseling. He can help these students decide on a major and a future career by examining their interests, capabilities and vocational test results.

Teachers often refer students to the counseling office if they are having a difficult time adjusting to college life or establishing study habits.

Training Situations

"Everyone isn't cut-out to go to college and the counselor can direct these people into other types of training situations," explained one LSUS faculty member.

Dr. Smith, who received his Ed.D. in guidance and counseling at East Texas State University, has served as the Union staff program advisor at LSU Baton Rouge and as the director of student activities at Centenary.

Meeting Scheduled

The Pre-Law Club has scheduled a trip to the LSU Baton Rouge, and to Tulane and Loyola University campuses.

Club members will meet on the LSUS campus Friday, February 1, at 4:45 p.m. and will leave at 5:00 p.m. They are scheduled to return sometime Saturday morning.

The purpose of the trip is to gather information regarding the individual law schools.

Discussion Planned For Friday

Students will get a preview of what the Student Entertainment Committee has in store for them, as well as a chance to air their views, at the next Campus-Wide Discussion.

According to Tim Hardy, Campus-Wide Discussion Committee chairman and freshman senator to SGA, the event is slated for Friday in the Science Lecture Auditorium at 12 p.m.

Student Interaction

Hardy said the event is designed to be "an interaction of students with the SGA, and SEC to express their viewpoints, needs or desires for a more viable or dynamic campus."

The high point in the discussion is expected to come when Rebel Brown, SEC coordinator, takes over from Hardy as moderator of the event. The CWD chairman said Brown will preview part of SEC's program for this semester.

SEC Affairs

Brown will also take recommendations and answer questions about

Edwards Comes Through!

By RANDY GRIFFITH

What is the biggest gripe of LSUS students? Besides the lack of a student union building, most students would probably say parking. With enrollment growth coming almost every semester, the problem has become increasingly bothersome to many, including the campus administration.

But help is on the way.

Those students who remembered the October 15th visit of Governor Edwin Edwards may also recall that the highlight of that visit was the promise of a new parking lot for the weary students.

Parking Lot Reality

Now, according to Chancellor Donald Shipp, it seems as if that promise will soon become a reality.

Over the Christmas holidays, Chancellor Shipp received a letter from the State Highway Department saying that funds had been approved for construction. But when actual construction will begin, or how long it will take, were not mentioned in the letter.

Engineers Visit

The letter came after a visit to the campus by two State Highway Department engineers. It could not have come at a better time.

The growing parking crunch was

felt particularly hard last fall when the available spaces fell 250 cars short. The temporary solution was to let the overflow cars park on the dirt (and sometimes mud) next to the gravel lot.

Increased Enrollment

This spring, however, the problem could become worse. There was an increase in enrollment over last semester's and the total enrollment is expected to reach nearly 2400 students.

This, Chancellor Shipp said, is highly unusual. Most universities expect a drop in spring enrollment anywhere from 10 to 15 per cent over the fall totals. Yet LSUS had an increase.

Asphalt or Concrete

There was some question, arising from this situation, on what kind of lot should be built, an asphalt or concrete. The asphalt lot would be

bigger, yet the concrete lot would, of course, be permanent.

Since the land on the east side of the Liberal Arts building had already been prepared for a permanent lot, a concrete lot for 250 cars was chosen.

Another Temporary Lot

Chancellor Shipp did not, however, rule out the possibility of building another temporary lot, similar to the present one, for the fall semester, when enrollment is expected to take another jump.

Since SGA is now developing a system of car pooling, Chancellor Shipp was asked if any special priorities, such as reserved spaces closer to the buildings, would be given to those arriving in car pools.

Chancellor Shipp responded by saying if the idea is deemed "necessary and feasible" in the future, the possibility could exist.

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Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1974

Louisiana State University in Shreveport



ALMAGEST

New Senators Appointed By Malone

By DIANA LOOMIS

Senator appointments, appropriations for the Color and Mascot Committee, and support for an LSUS drive for the Sickle Cell Anemia Disease Association was the SGA's business in its first formal meeting last Friday.

Margie Parvino, journalism major, was appointed junior senator and Brian Clark, English education major, was appointed freshman senator to fill vacancies from last semester.

Sickle Cell Anemia Drive

A motion was made to support a

drive for the Sickle Cell Anemia Association from February 11 to 18. A committee is being formed by Bill Malone to organize the drive.

Sixty dollars was appropriated to fund professional drawings of the three mascot nominations. This is part of the continuing work to provide the University with a mascot before LSUS graduates its first class.

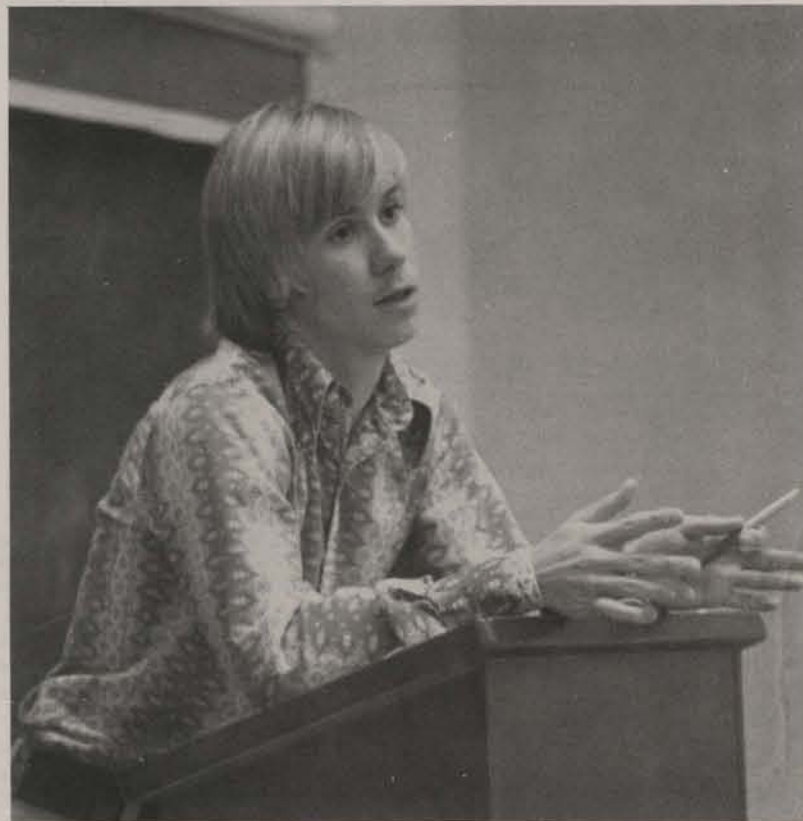
Bus Service

Last Thursday Tony Sanders and Bill Malone had an interview with George Tigert, who represents Shreve-

port's busing authority.

Malone said that Tigert seemed very receptive to the situation and that bus service will be provided to LSUS. Work on organizing the service is still continuing and will be made public in a few weeks.

The SGA is studying the possibility of distributing at registration next semester, a student oriented magazine called *Guidepost*. The magazine is printed for college students, and has general interest stories and advertising from local merchants.



TONY SANDERS, SGA vice-president, conducts a senate meeting. The Senate is now meeting on Fridays. All students are welcome to attend.

Notice

Beginning Feb. 4, 1974 an additional charge of \$1.00 will be added to any parking violations not paid with 48 hours of issuance or two school days, according to Student Affairs.

Almagest Commended

To the Editor:

Many thanks for the outstanding coverage of the formation of the SEC organization. The Almagest staff has shown the utmost cooperation with the SEC, and we hope to show the same.

Our organization would like the students to be aware of the SEC. The SEC is functioning to please the student population—whether it be with films, dances, lecturers or a Beard Growing Contest (Gentlemen, keep it growing!). We realize that LSU-Shreveport is a commuter college with many working students. Our program for the semester is to center around these facts, offering three or four major activities, rather than many small events.

Our main objective this semester is to publicize these events so that the student body can plan to attend. However, we NEED help of all able-bodied individuals—the more the merrier, so to speak. Any student interested in talking, running up stairs, putting tacks in bulletin boards, please come by the SEC office LA 122.

Suggestions for activities are most welcome. We will be planning for the fall calendar soon, so please place your requests with the SEC.

SEC aims to please students, not some, but ALL! With everyone's cooperation, we can accomplish this goal.

Wishing you and your staff much success this semester—

Sincerely,

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Campus Apathy Reviewed

The military draft is dead and buried. Young men can sleep soundly at night, safe in the knowledge that the morning holds no threat of olive-drab and gun grease.

But along with the draft, an era of student activism also died. A quiet serenity is the prevalent attitude on campuses all across the nation.

Our once loud radical leaders have fallen by the wayside. Abbie Hoffman is awaiting trial for selling cocaine. Jerry Rueben has been voted out of the Youth International Party for supporting George McGovern. Bobby Seale has turned his attention towards legitimate politics. Bob Dylan, the musical spokesman of the poor and oppressed, is a millionaire several times over. The list goes on and on. Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden still beat a dead horse in Vietnam, but nobody cares.

The idealism of students isn't really so idealistic. The present complacency isn't because of a lack of causes for young people to involve themselves in.

Today there are many things which

affect students, such as legalizing of marijuana, or the deletion of the First Amendment through out-dated obscenity laws and government control of the news media.

But in talking with students, one soon finds that if nothing is personally threatening them, they would rather not be involved. Some say that they "just don't worry about it." Apathy covers campuses like a blanket.

Perhaps the student radicals of the late sixties went a bit too far in their views and actions. But they did achieve many of their goals, and they left us with a legacy.

If there hadn't been such a commotion on our nation's campuses, the draft might still be with us. If that were the case, students could hardly afford to be so complacent.

Robert Hiers

Our Greatest Social Problem

Editor's Note: The lead for this editorial is purely fictional, but based on actual happenings. It should not be allowed to happen to anyone regardless of his crime. This story is not for the use of children.

The pain forced me back into reality. My heart pounded in defiance, booming loudly at the temples. All sounds swirled like cake mix under a blender. The whispering and chuckles from the dark figures hanging over me grew louder and louder with the heavy breathing of the man behind me as my head rhythmically bumped the cool wall.

The musty smell of mildew and urine from the molded mattress filled my nostrils. Chills raced through my body as icy balls of perspiration slid down my side and hung like crystals of glass on the iron bedrail before crashing downward splintering into tiny rivulets of light on the damp pock-marked cement floor.

My torn clothes lay scattered about in heaps like so many droppings under a statue. The salty taste of blood from my lips filled my mouth and the tingling in my arms slowly gave way to a heavy numbness under the pressure of many hands.

What I had done to deserve this makes little difference now. But had I been drinking instead, this may never have happened. Who cares if one pot-smoking long-hair gets banged in a drunk tank?

Billy Gets Busted

This may be a hypothetical situation, but to many young people in the United States it is very real. Why should Billy get busted for smoking grass and his father add to the some 9,000,000 alcoholics in America with no fear of arrest and prosecution?



9,000,000 alcoholics are proof enough to show that liquor is addictive. We may be able to prevent this from happening with grass, if it remains illegal, but why should hundreds of young people spend years in jail for the use of pot?

Cops Blamed

Some young people blame the cops. The pot problem is not a police problem. It is a social problem that must be settled by every American. It's an issue complicated by laws and morals. Why should alcohol be legal and grass illegal?

The police must enforce the laws of the United States. And they do

a good job in most cases. It is wrong for the law enforcement agencies of this nation to be judged unfairly by the youth of America over a value judgement all of us have failed to make.

Hard Drugs

The use of hard drugs should not be condoned and the prosecution of those who traffic in hard narcotics or junk should be continued, however, is pot a hard narcotic?

All of us must come to some decision about the marijuana situation. It would seem only fitting that we not punish the youth of America too severely before we get off our hands.

Stephen Primos

Student Raps Attendance Rule

As of late, while hanging around our enormous student union and the well trafficked halls, I've heard many of the students complaining about our attendance regulations here at LSUS.

Just because we are one of the few remaining public universities in the country to have mandatory attendance regulations is no cause for alarm.

Cause for Alarm

What is cause for alarm is the power that is given the instructors for violators of this regulation; the main punishment administered to one of these criminals is a reduction in the student's grade for an assignment, or even in the course.

Please, don't get me wrong, many of our instructors at LSUS have the experience and presence of mind to relate to student needs and problems.

The basic argument for attendance is the alleged concern of the administration, and some instructors, for the students and their accumulation of knowledge.

Reasons Cited

I propose that there are two basic reasons for these freedom restricting regulations; pressure from parents who pay for their "children's" educations, and that the power and usage of said power are food for the egos of less competent instructors.

When a student can miss an instructor's lecture and can still maintain A's and B's on an examination or an assignment, the instructor becomes aware (or should) of the fact that his (or her) lectures are verbal

recordings of the written text, or that they are just plain boring.

Question Asked

Which brings up the question, are boring instructors a detriment to intellectual expansion?

Along the same lines of the first argument instructors say, "A student might miss something important!"

I question the use of the term "might," and say that it should be will miss something important. If the student doesn't miss anything then there was no reason to hold class that day.

LSUS has assumed the role of the university. With the assumption of this role comes new responsibility.

This writer feels that this responsibility is the treatment of the students, who have paid their tuition and reached (in most cases) the age of legal responsibility, as adults.

When it becomes apparent to the student body that one of the major contributing factors for students to drop out of LSUS, or to transfer to another university is the mandatory attendance regulation, and the general all-around high school atmosphere, it then becomes time for a change in the relationship between the administration and the student populace!

Randy Chaffee



ALMAGEST

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THE NORTON ART GALLERY, contributes to the cultural achievement of Shreveport, as it displays American and European Art. Above is the Wedgwood Collection.

Norton's Features Paintings, Sculptures

By CAROLYN WHITAKER

The R. W. Norton Art Gallery, located in the 4700 block of Creswell Avenue, is a vital contribution to the cultural life of our area.

Norton's is free to the public and privately endowed by the R. W. Norton Art Foundation. The Norton family created the foundation in 1946 and the gallery was completed in 1961. The research portion was opened to the public in 1970.

Mr. Norton, Sr., for whom the foundation was named, was a native of Tennessee. He was an attorney, serving Shreveport as City Auditor in 1914. Later, he became Assistant District Attorney of Caddo Parish. Mr. Norton gave up his law practice and became an independent oil operator. His company developed the Rodessa field in north Louisiana, and

Mr. Norton amassed great wealth from this venture.

One of The Finest

The Norton collection of paintings, sculpture, and rare books with fine bindings are some of the finest in the South, and the examples of American Western Art are incomparable.

Many of the pieces by Charles M. Russell were featured on television several years ago, and it was then stated that the Norton collection was one of the finest private collections in the country.

Architecturally, the building is contemporary and blends beautifully with the landscaped forty-acre site. Future plans are to extend the art collection into a unique formal garden of sculpture and it will have as its focal point, a historic bell tower.

American and European Artists

The permanent collection has paintings and bronze sculptures by both American and European artists. There are 150 bronze subjects by Russell alone. Frederic Remington is represented by paintings, watercolors, drawings, sculpture and personal letters written and illustrated by the artist.

Albert Bierstadt's landscapes picture the grandeur of the great Rockies. Exhibited on a rotating basis are large print and manuscript collections, containing the extremely rare elephant folio of John J. Audubon's "Birds of America." Tapestries, designed for Francis the First, King of France, depicting the events of the second Punic War (218-201 BC) hang on the walls of the Tapestry Gallery.

Seeking for Unusual
The Wedgwood China, numbering

300 pieces, is also shown on a rotating basis. Dating from 1775, a pair of rare porphyry vases by Wedgwood and Bentley are included. This china grouping is one of the most complete in the Southern U.S.

Mr. Jerry Bloomer, secretary-registrar 1963, commented, "The gallery is always seeking new and unusual objects d'art for special showings." In years past, the Norton firearm collection has been shown. These guns are without peer. Many of the guns are finely engraved by one of the last great artisans of this trade, E. C. Prudhomme, of Shreveport.

A Cultural Treat

If you have never visited the Norton Art Gallery, place it high on your agenda of things to do. If you have been, then you know the pleasure derived from a browse through its well appointed halls.

The gallery is open daily, except Monday and all national holidays, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and there is no admission charge. This gallery is one of our city's finest assets and you will be denying yourself a treat if you pass it by.



"THE BRONCO BUSTER" (1909) by Frederic Remington.

"It Begins With A Single Step . . ."

By SANDY BLAKE and DIANA LOOMIS

"The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." These thoughts of Lao-Tse, a Chinese philosopher, can become a reality through the mental, spiritual, and physical experience of backpacking.

Backpacking is quickly becoming one of the most popular and inexpensive pastimes in the U.S., and many other countries. The sport can be made as expensive or inexpensive as the participant wants.

The real value of the experience is feeling the freedom from everyday hassle. Scaling a 12,000 foot mountain, stomping through a swamp, or discovering the beauty of a desert, are backpacking's rewards.

Needs for Survival

The basic piece of equipment is the pack, which becomes one's sole support for survival during a trek. Everything needed for a comfortable existence is carried in the pack.

Another important piece of equipment is a pair of well-broken-in strong hiking boots. The boots should be durable enough for ankle support in rugged country, whether they be G.I. issue combat boots to \$75 Vasque hiking boots.

The only basic physical requirement is good health. A spirit of endeavor and a willingness to discover new horizons are the mental and emotional requirements of backpacking.

Comet Fizzles

By BERNIE GRAPPE

With the failure of Comet Kohoutek, lovers of oddities have experienced the worst disappointment in 75,000 years. And that is how long it will be before it comes our way again.

Even though much was predicted for the comet, apparently ignored was the sheer unpredictability of this phenomena. In fact, a comet is one of the most unpredictable "creatures" in the universe.

Certain predictions about the comet were made and were quite speculative. Although scientists could safely assume that Kohoutek would have a tail and coma, they certainly did not consider how fickle this comet may be. Indeed, Kohoutek had a tail and coma, but scientists never foresaw the possibility of a chemical reaction producing a cement-like substance on the comet's surface. Even now, this mysterious substance is mere conjecture to explain Kohoutek's failure.

However, the one consolation for the millions who awaited the New Year's arrival of a brilliant Comet Kohoutek is that they have only to wait until 1986 for a more promising crack at Halley's Comet.

Not For Everyone

Backpacking in the wild is not for everyone, but for a person who wishes to enjoy the sight, sound, and smell of nature, backpacking can be a very enjoyable sport, if he is prepared to give up modern conveniences.

It would be to the advantage of novice or old time hikers to read R. C. Rethmel's revised edition of *Backpacking*, published by Burgess publishing Company in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

It's only a single step.

This Is The Life?

Once again the contagious disease sweeps the land—and this college begins another semester.

Once again to run to class through the rain, to become a scavenger in the search for a parking place, to fail one more test, to get another parking ticket, and to try to eat the hamburgers in the shack.

Geniuses Among Confusion

Yet there is a bright side to this dismal disaster. Once again to meet new friends, to acquire more hours toward that precious degree, to study in the warm sun, to discover that you've already read the assigned English book, and to notice that suddenly everything is going right.

School—a time consuming device invented to give people the chance to flaunt their ignorance. Of course, a few geniuses manage to emerge from the confusion of these institutions. The person that numbered the rooms in the LSUS LA building must have been one of these bright scholars. He designed the numbering to constantly test the student's ability to count.

Cycle After Cycle

Another time of rushing begins. Rushing to be on time to class, to get that term paper done, to leave this desolate place, and to find time to do nothing. This is the life?

Yet in these times of the gas shortage, the meat shortage, and the wheat shortage, we are said to be lucky. There is no teacher shortage. Then we must conclude that though we may not travel or eat, we will have the knowledge to read, to write and to add.



"THE KISS" (1898) by Auguste Rodin

Co-ed Races Formula Vee

By ANITA EDWARDS

What does a race track, a Formula Vee, and a sophomore co-ed all have in common? They are a few of the ingredients that combine as a hobby for Eva Gerteis.

Eva, a speech and hearing therapy major, is a student race car driver. Since March 1973, Eva has been busy studying and racing to obtain her full status as a driver.

The Formula Vee is the small fiberglass car that Eva races. Similar to a Grand Am, the car is the length of a Volkswagen and has a 6½ inch ground clearance. The highest point of the body is no more than two feet.

Family Hobby

Eva's hobby was sparked by her family. Her father and brother are also racers. However, Eva's mother refuses to watch the family race. "She worries about us," Eva explains. But Eva has suffered no injuries in her racing career.

Why would a girl—or anyone—want to race? "It gives you a thrill," Eva reasoned. "You can get rid of any frustrations safely on a race track. It also tests your nerve, to see just how fast you can take a curve." Eva's nerve must be pretty good. Her fastest speed has been about 112, but she thinks she could have gone faster.

Wheel-to-Wheel Racing

The races Eva has entered are classified as wheel-to-wheel racing. Strictly for amateurs, anywhere from 12 to 25 cars enter each meet. The object is to stay in the top ten, however, the race is for fun. Everyone that finishes the race is placed—even if he places last.

Eva has raced in Texas, Kansas, and Arkansas. There are no race

tracks in the Northwest Louisiana area, though she is a member of the Red River Region.

No Women's Libber

Although she is a racer, Eva is no women's libber. She believes they are missing the point. "It's not for frustrated women," she insists, "It's for job equality."

Some men drivers seem to object to a woman racer. The old cliché "women driver" enters the track with the female. Many male drivers tend to become more careful when a woman is on the track.

There are those few, however, they

try to push a woman to see if she will break. This is not an easy task. All drivers, male and female, must pass a rigid physical exam and receive approval from the SCCA, Sports Car Club of America, before they can race. If a driver appears to be a hazard, he is barred from the track.

How does the young, vivacious LSUS co-ed feel about women in racing? She quickly smiles. "Terrific!"

By the way, Eva, how's your parking lot the governor promised coming along?



"IT'S NO BIGGER THAN THIS," said Eva as she climbed into the driver's seat of the Formula Vee.

FRED AND OTHERS



INTRAMURALS: Add a little excitement to your life! Sign up today in LA-136.

College Writer's Society Announces Competition

LSUS students with writer's itch have the chance to test their creative wings in the College Writers' Society of Louisiana contest held throughout the state each spring.

Writers on every campus in Louisiana may enter poetry, short stories, personal essays, one-act plays, news features and formal essays for possible submission to the Society's annual contest. The best manuscripts from each college are then judged by recognized writers and journalists.

Winners are announced at the Society's annual meeting held each spring. The winners receive a cash award and their work is included in the Society's annual publication, "Prize Winning Manuscripts."

Judging of manuscripts submitted by LSUS students is performed by the Liberal Arts faculty. Student

writers who wish to enter the contest should contact Dr. Justin E. Kidd in LA 243.

LSUS students have been featured in several winning spots since the school's opening in 1967, Dr. Kidd says.

"According to what previous faculty liaison agents tell me, the formal essay category is for the kind of papers ordinarily turned in as term papers; good ones should be eligible," Dr. Kidd mentioned.

Football, Pong & Air Hockey

By the time of this article's printing the Snack Shack should be alive with the sounds of Fooz ball, Air Hockey and Pong competition. The signing of participants in these indoor sports has been quite numerous, and the caliber of competition promises to be stiff.

There has also been an exceptional showing in the mens division of basketball with 11 teams in two leagues, vying for championship honors.

Up-Coming Events

Other up-coming events include men's flag football; starting Feb. 4-March 22, Table tennis; starting Feb. 4-March 1, Bridge; starting Jan. 28-

March 1 and Spades; starting Jan. 28-March 1.

The continuing success of the IM program is assured if there is student response equal to that already displayed. LSUS is lucky to have a program that is as well planned and executed as the one we have. We all owe a great debt of thanks to Don Dino for his unselfish dedication in bringing activities to the students.

The following is a schedule of the men's basketball league and the league divisions.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday games are at 8 & 8:45.
Thursday games start at 7 & 7:45.
Jan. 29—Swish vs. BSS, Mac's Pac vs. US.
Jan. 31—Paramedics vs. Hustlers, Faculty vs. Slaughterhouse 5.
Feb. 5—Faculty vs. Greenway Gang, Hustlers vs. BSS.

Feb. 7—PE Club vs. Zig Zag, Swish vs. US.

Feb. 12—Hustlers vs. Mac's Pac, Swish vs. Paramedics.

Feb. 14—BSS vs. US, Greenway Gang vs. Slaughterhouse 5.

Feb. 19—Slaughterhouse 5 vs. Zig Zag, Swish vs. Hustlers.

Feb. 21—Faculty vs. PE, Mac's Pac vs. BSS.

Feb. 26—US vs. Hustlers, BSS vs. Paramedics.

Feb. 28—Mac's Pac vs. Swish, Zig Zag vs. Greenway Gang.

March 5—Greenway Gang vs. PE, Paramedics vs. Mac's Pac.

March 7—Zig Zags vs. Faculty, PE vs. Slaughterhouse 5.

LEAGUE A	LEAGUE B
Greenway Gang	Mac's Pac
Slaughterhouse 5	Paramedics
Faculty	Swish
PE Club	US
Zig Zag	BSS
	Hustlers

Tabarlet Chosen For Committee

Dr. B. E. Tabarlet, dean of Education at LSUS, has been appointed to the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee of the Louisiana Teachers' Association for 1974. LTA President Don W. Truly announced the appointment January 18.

In making the announcement Truly said: "We are indeed fortunate to have in our membership so many capable and dedicated educators from which to choose our committees. The committee process is the heart of the LTA program and without the time and efforts put forth by our members in this regard we would not be unable to function effectively."

Calendar of Events Shreveport

Jan. 31-Feb. 3, & Feb. 7-9—"A Delicate Balance," S'port Little Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 2—Concert: Chicago, Coliseum, Fair Grounds, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 3-4—Tedd Joselson, pianist, S'port Symphony Civic Theater, 3 p.m. Sun.; 8:15 p.m. Mon.

Feb. 4-15—Artists show, Barnwell Ctr., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 1-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

Feb. 6—Harlem Globetrotters, Coliseum, Fair Grounds, 8:15 p.m.



We're surprised that they don't claim it cures cancer.

The makers of STP Oil Treatment make it sound like a fountain of youth for old cars and a super tonic for new cars.

They claim it does everything from protecting engine parts to reducing heat, noise, friction, and wear.

They say it's the "racer's edge." Whatever that means. Well, here's what STP Oil Treatment really is.

It's a can of thick goo that makes the oil it's added to thicker.

But if you want a thicker oil, you can just buy a heavier grade of oil (like 40 or 50 weight) in the first place. Or if you want a "multi-viscosity" oil (like 10W-30), you can just buy that, too. And save the expense of STP. For most cars under almost all driving conditions, the right motor oil is all you'll ever need for your car's crankcase.

The very nicest thing we can say about STP Oil Treatment is that it's probably a waste of money.

But there are less nice things, too. STP can change the proportions of chemical additives (detergent, anti-rust, etc.) already formulated in most motor oils, and it can make cold weather starts harder.

Mercedes-Benz even says it could invalidate their new car warranties.

Many motor oil manufacturers, including Kendall, Quaker State, Pennzoil and Valvoline, advise you not to use additives like STP.

Even Consumer Reports (July 1971) says you don't need STP. The makers of STP must have forgotten to mention all that. And what do you have on the other side? "The racer's edge." Whatever that means.

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